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CALENDAR



Mon., Oct. 30 - Semi-Annual Meeting. Time: 8:00 p.m. in the Main Dining Room, directly following dinner (which will not be served after 7:30 p.m.). Non-members will be cleared from the room at 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 31 - Open House: Asst. Secy of State G. Mennen Williams will report on his current trip through Africa. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Nov. 2 - Open House: Ted R. Lurie, editor, *Jerusalem Post*, one-time CBS foreign correspondent, and a resident of Israel since 1933, speaks on "News Gathering and Communications in the Middle East." Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.; Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Wed., Nov. 8 - Inter-American Affairs Committee Night. "Indo-America and Land Reform," Latin America's looming question mark that could make or break the lines for progress, will be discussed by a panel of ambassadors and representatives from Bolivia, Peru and Mexico. Further details in next week's Bulletin. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Fri., Nov. 10 - Special Luncheon for Prime Minister Nehru of India. The event will be sponsored by OPC, with the Radio and Television Executives Society and UNCA. Place: Waldorf-Astoria Ballroom. Time: 1:00 p.m. Reservations please. (See page 3)

ISRAELI EDITOR GUEST

Ted Lurie, U.S.-born editor of the English-language *Jerusalem Post*, will be guest of honor at the Open House night scheduled at the Clubhouse on Thursday, November 2.

The program has been moved up from the usual Tuesday night schedule for Open House programs to avoid conflict with the Election Day restrictions on liquor service, the committee reported.

Club Reception Honors Five 1961 Winners Of Latin American Journalism Awards

OPC members and guests attended a reception honoring five recipients of the 1961 Maria Moors Cabot Prizes of Columbia University at the Clubhouse on Tues., Oct. 24.

Winners of the gold medals, awarded annually since 1939 for "advancement of international friendship in the Americas," included:

Alejandro Carrion, political columnist of *El Universo*, Guayaquil, Ecuador. Fernando Gomez Martinez, editor-publisher, *El Colombiano*, Medellin, Colombia.

Rev. Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor, *Maryknoll Magazine*.

Romulo O'Farrill, publisher, *Novedades*, Mexico City, Mexico.

John T. O'Rourke, editor, *Washington Daily News*.

Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, who presented the awards at Morningside Heights Wednesday, attended the reception with the award winners.

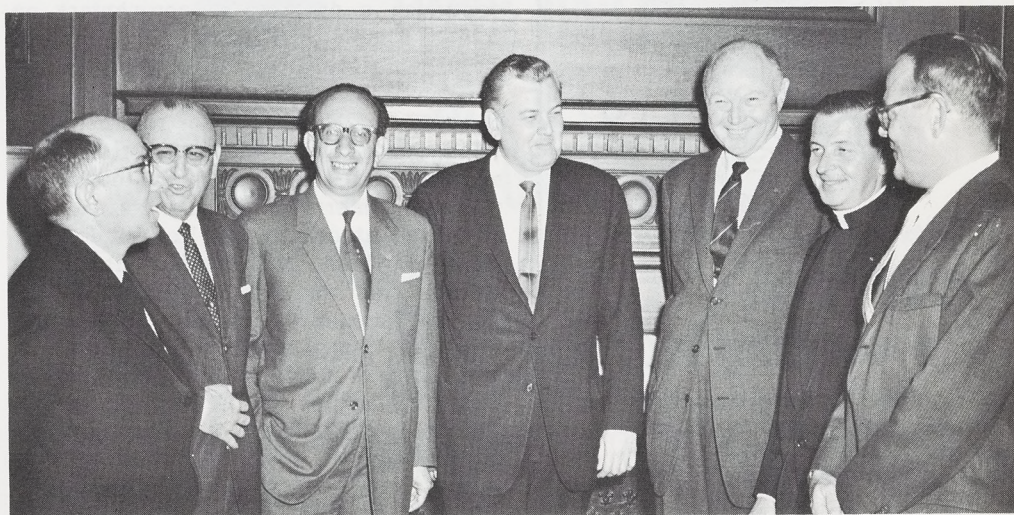
Herbert L. Matthews, *New York Times*, Robert U. Brown, editor of *Edi-*

tor & Publisher, and Dr. Frank Tannenbaum, professor emeritus of Latin American history at Columbia, served as advisory committee to Dean Edward W. Barrett of the Graduate School of Journalism and his consultant panel in selecting the recipients of the twenty-third annual awards.

As daily columnist on Ecuador's most widely read newspaper, the 45-year-old Carrion has "made significant contributions to inter-American friendship and understanding." Recently jailed for "spreading false rumors against the government," the popular novelist-poet was released within 24 hours.

Head of Colombia's second oldest newspaper since 1930, Martinez has been a major supporter of the Pan American Highway construction project; served as mayor, governor and ambassador; and was secretary general of the Inter American Press Association last year.

Father Nevins, 46, two-term president of the Catholic Press Association, has directed the group's program for (Cont'd on page 2)



WINNERS of the Maria Moors Cabot Prizes of Columbia University, were honored at an OPC reception on Oct. 24. Pictured above. (l. to r.) are: Fernando Gomez Martinez, Colombia; Romulo O'Farrill, Mexico; Alejandro Carrion, Venezuela; OPC president John Luter; John T. O'Rourke, *Washington Daily News*; Rev. Albert J. Nevins, M.M. *Maryknoll*; and Dean Edward W. Barrett of Columbia's School of Journalism.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: **B. Mathieu Roos**, New Yorker magazine, was in London for medical meetings — then to Brussels, Paris, Copenhagen before returning to San Francisco. He arrived at Claridge's to find the **Dave Schoenbruns** not only in the same hotel, on the same floor — but in the room next door.... **Jean Colbert**, director of Women's Activities at WTIC Radio-TV (Hartford) returned to her program from recent Italy, Greece, Denmark and Sicily visit.... **Ken Anderson** of Today's Health, is winding up tour of Western states with a talk before the Nebraska Industrial Editors' Assn. in Omaha, following 3 days of lectures at National Writers' Convention in Denver and a travel writer's trek over Lewis & Clark Trail through Idaho and Montana.... **Whit Burnett** and wife Hallie, co-editors on Story magazine, are back from summer in Europe where they collaborated on book involving short stories and their writers. Burnett worked a month for Hawthorn Books in London and Paris while Hallie did helicopter-and-foot-slogging survey of Iron Curtain, Germany and Italy key spots for book in progress.... **Gary MacEoin** is back from 4 weeks in Colombia where he supervised making of documentary film on the Peace Corps there. He has article in October issue of The Sign on work of U.S. missionaries in Peru and Chile.... **Gertrude H. Gould** in Cannes attending ASTA convention — then on to Italy to visit the hotels she represents.... **William C. Lengel**, Fawcett Publications editor in chief returns home from London.... **Rudy von Wechmer**, press officer of German Consulate General, off to Bonn and Berlin for look-see. He appeared recently on the **Casper Citron** and **Barry Gray** shows.... **Robert St. John**, who headquarters in Geneva, is in U.S. on annual 3-month lecture tour starting on West Coast and working eastward. He continues a daily radio commentary on foreign affairs to network of independent American stations and is currently working on books for three different publishers.... **B. B. Kreisler** returned this week from Paris, London, Madrid, Rome mission with government officials for planned "International Film Fair & Exposition" at coming NY World's Fair.... **Aaron Einfrank**, NY Herald Tribune, in Canada this week to participate in UN Day ceremonies at Toronto. Under auspices of Canadian UN Association, he addressed student and civic groups and wound up the day with TV appearance on Toronto's CFTO-TV.... **Stan Joseloff** is in Europe in connection with his new international service "Be My Guest" (whereby travelers overseas receive gifts from friends at home).... **Mary Hornaday**, UN correspondent for Christian Science Monitor, left for New Delhi to cover World

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African Progress Report To Be Given By Williams

G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, will be guest of honor at Open House at the Clubhouse Tuesday, Oct. 21.

The ambassadors of several new African nations visited on the three trips made by the American official during his first 10 months in office are expected as guests.

A report on African progress is expected from the former Michigan governor, whose green polka-dot necktie has become as much of a trademark in the southern hemisphere as it formerly was in Michigan during his 12-year tenure.

Ambassador Williams first addressed OPC on African affairs after a visit four years ago to participate in Liberia's Constitution Day observance. Among his visits to the Club since was joint appearance with President *Harry S. Truman* in August, 1960.

Reservations are required for attendance at the Open House, with capacity audience indicated by advance requests.

WINNERS (Cont'd from page 1)

training Latin American journalists. A dozen journalists have come to receive training on papers in this country under the program, and American experts have conducted seminars in Brazil, Peru, and Venezuela. Prior to his entry into Maryknoll Seminary, he was a reporter on the *Yonkers Herald-Statesman*.

After a successful career in the automobile industry, **O'Farrill** has also been a leader in promoting road construction in the Americas since entering journalism in 1948. In that year he purchased the daily, *Novidades*, and since then has founded Mexico City's only English-language daily and a Spanish evening paper. He also pioneered in Mexican television.

O'Rourke became editor of the *Washington Daily News* the year that the Maria Moors Cabot awards were established by Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Boston in memory of his wife.

He founded the column "Dateline Amigos," first daily report of Latin American news in this country, and has expanded coverage to a minimum of one page of news daily.

Altogether, 99 journalists, 59 newspapers, five magazines, four press services, the Inter American Press Association, and the Pan American Union have been honored with medals or silver plaques.

Editor This Week: **Leon S. Theil**

Bulletin Committee Chairman

Richard J.H. Johnston

Managing Editor: **Lucille G. Pierlot**



UN GUESTS at the OPC Film Night reception and dinner, held last Mon., Oct. 23, included (l. to r.): (seated) Susan Burnett, Information Officer, UNICEF; and Mary Losey, PIO of World Health Organization, Geneva. (Standing) Maxwell Dunn, UN Films Distribution Officer; Michael Hayward, Chief of Operations, Radio and Visual Services; David Ritchie, Chief of Production, Radio & Visual Services; Dorothy Collings, Educational Liaison Officer, OPI; V.R. Sarma, Information Officer, OPI; John Drake, Chief of Information for FAO, NY; and Rohama Lee, Films Committee Co-chairman.

UNITED NATIONS WEEK HONORED BY MEMBERS

Marking the 16th anniversary of the United Nations, the Films Committee of the OPC sponsored a UN Film Night on Mon., Oct. 23. Representatives from all of the UN agencies engaged in radio and visual activities attended. They included citizens of Australia, Britain, Canada, Denmark, India, the U.S., and several South American countries.

Maxwell Dunn, films distribution officer of the UN, spoke briefly on "Films in the Service of the UN" and introduced the pictures shown. Mary Hornaday, OPC vice-president and UN correspondent, presided. Kurt Lassen, co-chairman of the OPC films committee, introduced the speaker.

Distinguished guests, in addition to those pictured above, included A. Salsamendi, Chief of the UN Liaison Office for UNESCO; Lloyd Bailey, executive secretary of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF; Academy Award film maker John Hubley and his co-worker Faith (Mrs.) Hubley; Daphne Brook, National Film Board of Canada, and Mrs. Judith S. Randall, member of the Board of Directors of the American Association for the UN, Manhattan Chapter.

MUSICALES BEGIN NOV.

The Music Committee announces that it plans to begin in November a series of every-other-week Sunday recorded musicales, using the Club's new Victor-stereo machine in the tenth floor lounge. Date, time and the opening program will be announced shortly. Eventually, the Committee hopes to invite guest performers to appear in person. Herbert Kupferberg is chairman of the Committee, which so far includes Jack Frummer and Al Elias. Others interested in joining are asked to contact the chairman at the *New York Herald Tribune*.

New RFE Post for Endrst

Radio Free Europe has opened a Washington, D. C. News Bureau, with offices in the National Press Building (Room 832). The Washington correspondent is Jaroslav J. Endrst, who joined RFE in 1951 as a news editor at its Munich headquarters. Since 1955, he has been a reporter in the New York Newsroom — his latest assignment as correspondent at the UN.

Luncheon For Nehru Set For Nov. 10 At Waldorf

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India will be the guest at a special luncheon on Friday, 1:00 p.m., Nov. 10, at the Waldorf-Astoria Ballroom. This will be one of the major events of the OPC year.

Members may make reservations by mailing in the slip enclosed with this *Bulletin*, addressed to "Nehru Luncheon Committee, OPC, 54 W 40 St., New York 18, N.Y." Reservations are limited to members and one guest, at \$8.00 per cover. Please return your reservation forms at once as space is limited and will be allotted on a first-come — first-served basis. (If you've lost the form, call LW 4-3500.)

A waiting list for larger parties will be kept, but will be honored only if extra seats are available after Nov. 8.

The luncheon is jointly sponsored by OPC, the Radio and Television Executives Society and the United Nations Correspondents Association.

Prime Minister Nehru's speech will be televised by all national networks, and adequate provision for the working press will be made by Murray Lewis, chairman of OPC's Information Committee, in cooperation with RTES and UNCA.



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American Correspondent Reports Yugoslav Press is 'Short of a Miracle'

By JOSEPH C. PETERS

BELGRADE

Considering the poor mechanical equipment in most plants, the accomplishments of the Yugoslav press in speed and quality of printing is short of a miracle. Amazing, too, is the fact that the Yugoslav government to a certain extent is neglecting an industry which, one would think, is so vital in its functions in the field of education and propaganda under a communist system, even a liberal one as Tito's happens to be.

The situation is no secret here. It's been aired often. Recently the *Privredni Pregled* ("Economic Review"), a well-informed business daily in Belgrade, published a lengthy article on the subject.

There are 780 periodicals in Yugoslavia with an annual circulation of about 500 million copies, twice as large as in 1954 and steadily growing. (The population of Yugoslavia is 18.5 million.) But the mechanical facilities in numbers or modernization failed to keep in step with the growth. The estimated value, according to *Privredni Pregled*, of the entire mechanical equipment in the periodical

publishing business is about \$10 million! About as much as a single metropolitan daily in the States has.

What is worse, most of the present equipment is antiquated — of pre-war vintage. All the printing plants in the country have a total of 35 rotary presses of which only 10 have been obtained since the war (some second-hand). (Recently five new ones have been added and 10 more are reportedly on order.) There are altogether in the industry 164 typesetting machines, only 50 of them of newer make. The average age of the others is 40 years!

With few exceptions on larger dailies, the technical equipment in the editorial rooms isn't any better. Telephoto equipment, teleprinters, tape recorders or dictaphones are rare.

The idea was, says the *Privredni Pregled*, "outside the publishing business," that the increase of the price of dailies (it was doubled early this year to 20 dinars, about 3 cents a copy) will enable the publishers to accumulate some funds for the purpose of new equipment.

"This proved to be an illusion," adds the *Pregled*.

The reasons for this "illusion" are confusing to the outsider, but a real headache to the Yugoslav publisher.

By some intricate calculations of the dinar value in relation to the dollar, the actual income of a publisher is only half of the official rate in international business of 750 dinars per dollar. While the publisher has to pay 750 dinars for each dollar when purchasing equipment abroad, he actually is credited with half that amount from his income. In other words, what he collects is worth, say, \$50, but what he has to pay is \$100.

Besides, the government has failed to free the publishers at least from paying import duty on printing equipment and supplies, though there is no duty now on imported newsprint. But the latter measure was taken, it is said, to force domestic mills to produce more, better and cheaper newsprint, and not to help the publishers in particular.

The Association of Newspaper Publishers is supposed to have set aside about \$12 million for the reconstruction of their present equipment and the purchase of new equipment in the next four years. *Privredni Pregled* thinks this will not help much without a government subsidy at least in the form of duty privileges.

CLUBHOUSE IS SCENE OF THREE RECEPTIONS

Rolf Menzel, chief editor for radio and television at Sender Freies Berlin, which beams into Communist East Germany from West Berlin, was guest of honor at a reception in the Lincoln Room on Tuesday, October 24.

Mr. Menzel's film, "The Berlin Wall," was shown the following night on a nationwide telecast in the Armstrong Circle TV Theater series.

The film was taken from a helicopter and along the ground, tracing the course of the barrier erected by the Communists. In the course of the filming, a number of escapes by civilians and by the Communist police themselves were recorded and included in the photo-history.

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Swiss Consul General Hans William Gasser was host at a wine-tasting in the Club's third floor lounge on October 24, at which his country's liqueurs were also presented.

Elliseva Sayers, who arranged the demonstration, has invited OPC members resident in Washington to a similar party scheduled there November 15.

Tickets for the capital party, at which Ambassador August R. Lindt will be guest of honor, may be obtained by writing to Miss Sayers at OPC.

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CORRESPONDENTS, BEWARE! THIS COULD SWAMP YOU ALL

Bulletin Correspondent Joe Peters in Belgrade may lose all his friends among fellow scribes in the "Overseas Ticker" department, but he has a suggestion:

"Publish the names, addresses and telephone numbers of correspondents abroad with a request to OPC members that they call on them when they come to town."

Done! At the risk of dousing our overseas torch-bearers with an overdose of visiting firemen, the Bulletin invites "Ticker" staff to submit phone numbers . . . for publication.

A press reception for Luis Alva, Peruvian bel canto tenor, who made his New York debut at Judson Hall October 25, was held at the Clubhouse the preceding Monday.

Alva, a one-time employee in Lima of the International Petroleum Company, was sponsored here by the concern.

Since undertaking full-time musical studies in Italy in 1953, Alva has appeared in operatic roles in Italy, Great Britain, and in Dallas, and has recorded three operas.

Fund Drive to Rescue British Press Quarters

High rents in the West End of London endanger one of the most popular rendezvous of correspondents, the Petit Club Francaise in St. James' Place. The lease is about to expire and it must be purchased to insure the existence of the club.

Founded in 1940 as an eating and drinking place for French refugees, the "Little French" became a favorite spot of such war correspondents as Ernest Hemingway, Roberta Capa, John Steinbeck, and David Lardner. Other members included Dylan Thomas, Robert Flaherty, James Thurber, Burgess Meredith, Marc Blitzstein, Irwin Shaw, Jean Renoir, William Wyler, George Stevens, Beatrice Lillie and Michael Redgrave. Scores of OPCers have frequented the club.

U.S. members are raising a fund to help purchase the lease, with a goal of \$3,000. *James Dugan*, Sam Boal and *Richard de Rochemont* head up the drive in the East; John Clare in Canada; and Lester Koenig on the West Coast. Contributions may be made to a trust fund in London, "The French Club Thousand Guinea Fund," administered by Dr. John Grierson and the Duke of Leeds. The address is c/o Lloyd's Bank, 263 Tottenham Court Road, London W1.

Gift Shoppe for Members Is Opened in Club Lobby

The OPC has opened a gift shop in the Clubhouse lobby.

At the present time such items as pen and pencil sets in red/silver, blue/silver and black/silver, with the OPC insignia imprinted, are being sold for \$1.95. Double decks of playing cards in a combination of red and blue colors can be purchased for \$3.50 per set. These also bear the OPC insignia on the back.

A particularly attractive group of items that will enhance any home is an assortment of glassware which includes a 14 oz. highball glass, a regular 6 oz. old-fashioned glass and a double 9 oz. old-fashioned glass. These are rimmed with a platinum band and emblazoned with the Club insignia. The highball and old-fashioned glasses sell for \$15 per dozen; the double old-fashioned glasses, \$18 per dozen. All may be purchased singly.

Also displayed are two types of Zippo lighters. One, the regular size in brush chrome, sells for \$4.95. The other, a slim line model with a high gloss, is \$5.95. These, also, have the OPC seal.

Additional items will be added. Meantime, members can order by mail by sending in check or money order or by charging to their house accounts. With the Christmas season close at hand, it is anticipated that the demand will be fairly heavy for all the above items.

Anyone wishing deliveries before Christmas must place orders immediately. Just write: Gift Shop, Overseas Press Club, 54 West 40th St., New York. For delivery in New York City, add 3% for sales tax, plus parcel post charge of 50¢. Outside New York City, add only the 50¢ parcel post charge.

KEETON TO VISIT OPC

Charles Lee Keeton, recipient of OPC's first traveling fellowship, will be introduced to Club members for the first time during the Lurie reception on Thurs., Nov. 2. Keeton, a young graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, was selected by Missouri's Dean Earl English, to proceed to Thailand under OPC sponsorship. Here he will serve as editor-reporter of the English-language *Bangkok World* as a result of arrangements concluded between Dickson Hartwell, chairman of OPC's Committee for Special Studies, and Darrell Berrigan, *World* editor.

Keeton will spend a week in New York as a guest of the Club and will attend the several OPC events scheduled during that period before taking off for his first overseas post.

UPTAKE IS QUICK FOR CHARTER FLIGHT 1962

OPCers who know a good thing when they see one have reserved 111 seats on the Club's Charter Flight for 1962. Since this number was subscribed within three weeks of the first announcement and since each reservation was accompanied by a non-refundable \$10 fee, the Charter Flight Committee anticipates a complete sell-out very soon. Less than 26 seats remain. A waiting list will be started for those who delayed their requests. These "hopeful" reservations should be turned in with a \$10 fee for each seat. The fee will be refunded if no seat is available within "reasonable" time before the flight takes place — or if the member on the waiting list wishes to cancel.

Bernard S. Redmont, OPC Bulletin correspondent and president of the Anglo-American Association of Paris, has consented to arrange a cocktail reception for the fliers and the local Paris members shortly after our arrival there.

Recapitulation: Flight from New York to Paris — May 18, 1962 (p.m.); Return from London to New York — June 17, 1962 (p.m.). Round-trip fare via BOAC Boeing 707 jet is \$285. Members and spouses only. Spouses must be accompanied by the OPC member.

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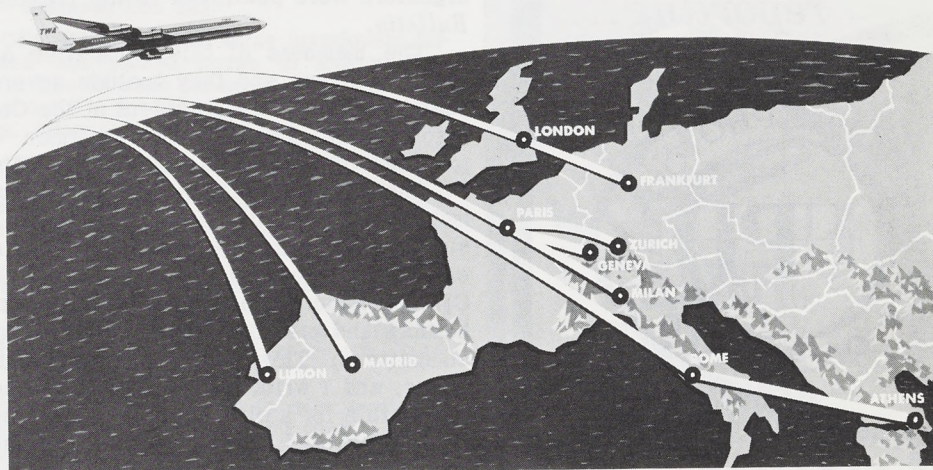
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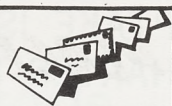
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LETTERS



(EDITORS' NOTE: Several letters have been received in reply to one previously published. Since these expressed similar viewpoints, for reasons of space the Issue Editor has selected the following. Bulletin policy is to print without deletion or bias letters of interest to members, as space permits.

L.S.T.)

Editor, *Bulletin*:

Bob Conway disagrees with a Club Committee's recommendations by impugning the Committee's motives and blasting its co-chairman personally. The *Bulletin* publishes such a letter (Oct. 21) without the courtesy of showing it first to the member attacked and giving him a chance for simultaneous defense. As a founder-member, may I suggest that the Club newspaper of professional newspapermen should be non-partisan, a wee bit fraternal — and even display a fair brand of newspaper ethics?

Hal Lehrman

Editor, *Bulletin*:

I would like to comment on the item in your *Bulletin* of October 21 about two additional proposals for amendment to the Constitution. These amendments have been submitted by individual members of the Club through collecting the required number of signatures. The text of the proposed new amendments which were drafted by the Constitution Committee, and also approved by individual signature were published in the previous *Bulletin*.

The members of this Committee are publicly known and they include several past presidents, the president of the Correspondents' Fund, some chairmen of previous constitution committees, etc.

One of the carefully drafted amendments approved by the committee by a substantial majority would set some eligibility rules for the election of the Club's officers, such as length of membership and previous experience on Club committees. This would seem to make sense, and I write as one who would not be eligible for a club office if the amendment is adopted. Most important, it would make sure that the officers of the Club are chosen from men of experience and knowledge of the Club's affairs. This is essential because the proper administration of the Club has become far more complicated with the great expansion of the Club's membership and its establishment in the new building, with the greater financial responsibilities involved.

The second of the new amendments published in your October 21 *Bulletin* would forbid the setting up of any new rules for eligibility in the election of

PEOPLE & PLACES (Cont'd. from p2)

Council of Churches Assembly, Nov. 18-Dec. 6. "Others from here who will be covering include Jo Ann Price, NY Herald Tribune, and George Dugan, NY Times, and about 150 correspondents from all over the world who are accredited to the Assembly." . . . Walter H. Diamond, executive editor of United States Investor, returned from trip to Mideast where he was advising Greek, Turkish and Israeli governments on attracting U.S. investments and preparing series of stories on Mideast banking. He was accompanied by his wife, Dorothy, columnist and freelance writer for several magazines.

PUBLICATIONS: New book by Lowell Thomas just came out — a biography on "Sir Hubert Wilkins, His World of Adventure" . . . Charles Morrow Wilson celebrates recovery from long illness with plunge into versatility: American Heritage (August-September) carried his story of Confederate Bank Robbers in Vermont; Challenge — Magazine of Economic Affairs (November issue) carries his article "Latin American Choice;" Univ. of Florida Press is currently releasing his book "Grass and People;" other copy shortly appears in Together and American Heritage; and he is completing a novel "October Song" which deals with Communism in the Caribbean . . . UPI wires recently carried a 3-part series on Cuba by Milton Carr, recently returned from 5 weeks in Havana . . . Ed Hymoff has piece in current issue of True; also lead story in November issue of Argosy . . . Horst Buchholz, AP and Bulletin correspondent in San Juan, has story on Puerto Rico in October 27 issue of Medical World News . . . Edward Walsh, Fordham U's Department of Journalism head, has article in October 28 issue of TV Guide . . . Burnet Hershey has back page story on Dag Hammarskjöld in current issue of Look . . . Correction: Proper title of Charles Friedlander's new book published October 9 is "Buying And Selling Land For Profit."

officers. Obviously, it is designed to defeat and nullify the amendment proposed by the Constitution Committee. However, if this fact is not made clear when the amendments are distributed to the membership for their vote, is there not a possibility that some might approve both these self-excluding amendments as a result of a hasty reading?

In any case, I believe the members should know when they vote which amendments have been submitted by the duly authorized Constitution Committee, established for that purpose, and which amendments have been submitted by some private members for the purpose of defeating the proposals of the Constitution Committee?

Christopher Emmet

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Baldev Kapoor — free lance photographer & correspondent in India

ASSOCIATE

John M. Carter — McCall's Magazine
 Harry H. Haslett — WBNX Radio
 Barton Hickman — American Bicyclist Magaz.
 Blake R. Holcomb — AP 1943/45 & 1939/40
 Arthur G. McMahon — The Herald-News (N.J.)
 Barney Rosset — Grove Press, Inc.
 Frank J. Starin — The Iron Age

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

MARIO BIASETTI — CBS News Cameraman since 1952 (Brazil). Proposed by Ralph Paskman; seconded by David Shefrin.

L.E. ROLLIE DEVENDORF — Publisher "Bon Voyage" Travel Magazine. Stars & Stripes 1948/54. Proposed by Richard Hudson; seconded by James D. Sanderson.

PATRICK ALLEN McNULTY — AP since 1954 (Los Angeles/Paris). Proposed by Joe Dynan; seconded by John L. Collins, Jr.

WILLIAM F. SUNDERLAND — UPI Rome. Proposed by Nino Lo Bello; seconded by Barrett McGurn.

ADRIAN ZECHA — Asia Magazines Ltd. Hong Kong. Time & Life 1956/60 (Tokyo); 1954/55 (Indonesia). Proposed by A.F. Gonzalez, Jr.; seconded by Donald Feitel.

ASSOCIATE

EMANIE ARLING — free lance novelist. Proposed by Rita Halle Kleeman; seconded by Whit Burnett.

GILBERT HARLOW BAKER — UP 1942/45; The Wall Street Journal 1926/42. Proposed by Robert R. Haslett; seconded by Marion Clyde McCarroll.

RUSSELL REED BENEDICT — free lance magazine writer & photographer (U.S., Latin America & Europe). Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by John R. O'Sullivan.

IRMA EGAN — Bell Syndicate 1959/60; King Features 1955/58; Cue 1950/52. Proposed by Joan O'Sullivan; seconded by Marion Clyde McCarroll.

JOHN GUTMAN — free lance journalist and lecturer. Proposed by Jack Frummer; seconded by Herbert Kupferberg.

HARLAND MANCHESTER — Reader's Digest since 1943. Boston Herald 1924/37; Boston Post 1921/24. Proposed by Will H. Yolen; seconded by John Luter.

THEODORE O. PHILLIPS — N.Y. City News and Associated Press 1931/43. Proposed by Gordon C. Hamilton; seconded by Robert La Blonde.

HEWSON A. RYAN — USIS (South America) since 1951. Proposed by Richard Dyer; seconded by Carlos Griffin.

HARRIET TIEDEBOHL — free lance. Albuquerque Journal 1929/47. Proposed by David Resnick; seconded by L. Clayton Willis.

PHILIP WITTENBERG — author. Proposed by Will Oursler; seconded by Lawrence G. Blochman.

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RIO.....from LEE HALL

OPC-Rio Chapter president **Bill Williamson**, editor of the Brazil Herald, presided over a "despedida" for **George de Carvalho** — transferring Time-Life bureau chief who is on his way to London. Luncheon also honored Brazil's new ambassador, Lincoln Gordon, whom we were happy to welcome.

Since the recent crisis, more newsmen are settling permanently in Rio. CBS is sending **Charles Kuralt** and cameraman **Mario Biasetti** is already here complete with gorgeous bride. New Time staffer **John Blashill** will replace de Carvalho as Rio bureau chief. TASS also adds permanent staffer in Rio.

Visitors on assignment include: **Dave Richardson**, US News & World Report; **Gerald Clark**, Montreal Star; **Andrew St. George**, Magnum; plus documentary crews from BBC and CBC.

AP's energetic **Ed Butler** is packing up wife, baby and antiques, preparing to end Rio assignment on December 2. Bureau chief **Tom Masterson** has not yet announced replacement.

(ED NOTE: Warm welcome from Bulletin Committee to NBC News' Lee Hall who has been appointed (unanimously) new "south-of-the-border" Bulletin correspondent by Rio Chapter. Many thanks to Ed Butler for his "ticker" items of past few years.)

MEXICO CITY..from ROBERT BENJAMIN

Members of the Foreign Correspondents Association here are jubilant about the "peace pact" settling their own crisis. The Association had been feuding with the management of the Hotel Reforma, where the Association maintains its plush club room. The manager had closed off the doorway separating the club from the rest of the hotel, blocking passage to vital facilities, and had suspended food service. However the club's own bar continued to operate. When hostilities became heated, International Hotel representatives stepped in and settled the issue amicably. Active in negotiations were former club president **Charles Guptill** and **Gerry Robichaud**, Chicago Daily News.

Robichaud and wife **Polly** off to New York for IAPA convention and a vacation in the mid-West....**Marion Wilhelm** working and convalescing at home after a long siege.

Hal Lavine back in Mexico after a swing thru the southern hemisphere for Newsweek but plans to leave soon again.

Great activity this week among foreign correspondents stationed here with the arrival of **Chester Bowles** on last leg of Latin American fact-finding tour.

Edward R. Murrow, USIA, here, too... Impresario **Sol Hurok** also here for discussions to take top Mexican talent, including the Folkloric Ballet to the U.S....**Helen Hayes** troupe opens at the Palace of Fine Arts and **Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong** adds his bit of U.S. culture at the National Auditorium.

TOKYO..from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

End of the monsoon season in Southeast Asia means the increased danger of Red aggression and the press corps here has begun to drift southward to be around "just in case." In the van are **Keyes Beech** of the Chicago Daily News and CBS News' **Pete Kalischer**. UPI transferred **Merton Perry** from his slot on the Tokyo news desk to be UPI manager for Viet Nam, with headquarters in Saigon.

William ("The Ugly American") **Lederer** wound up his current Asian tour here where he spent three weeks writing, visiting old friends — and composing poems....**W. Eugene Smith** has turned his talents to photographing Japan — one of the few countries where he hasn't worked. **Gene's** stay is expected to be for "at least three months, or maybe six," he says.

Don't underestimate the artistic genius of journalists. After a tour of the plant of **Hitachi, Ltd.** (Japan's largest electrical manufacturer), the company representative announced that small gifts would be presented the journalists — as is customary in this country. Each pressman was given a piece of "ohmika" ceramicware. Only it was unglazed. Brushes and glaze were passed out and the writers put their imaginations to work on clay instead of paper. Later, **Hitachi, Ltd.**, presented the Tokyo Foreign Correspondents Club with a large ohmika ceramic vase (professionally made). **Sheldon Wesson**, Fairchild Publications, and **Alfred Smouliar**, Paris Match, accepted on behalf of the club.

ROME.....from SAM'L STEINMAN

American press was well represented at the "Hollywood" party given by **Elizabeth Taylor** and **Eddie Fisher** in honor of **Kirk** and **Anne Douglas** on first anniversary of "Spartacus" at Grand Hotel. Guest list of 200 included: **Allan Jacks**, AP; **William Sunderland**, UPI; **Gabriel DeSabatini**, N.Y. Daily News; **Nick Mikos**, N.Y. Times; **Barrett McGurn**, N.Y. Herald Tribune; **Robert Hawkins**, Variety; **Art Buchwald**, Paris Herald Tribune; **Robert Neville**, N.Y. Post; **Nino Lo Bello**, McGraw-Hill News; **Rosemary Boxer**, Toronto Telegram; and your correspondent.

Visitors: **Howard W. Allen**, Johns-Manville PR, and bride here on Italian honeymoon. She's **Jane Allison**, N.Y. columnist for Indianapolis Star and other Midwest papers....**Jerry Kelly Fisk**, president of Greenville (S.C.) Daily News-Piedmont, and wife here on visit....**Les Mawhinney**, news director, KHJ-Hollywood, and wife on tour of Italy....**Lew Hawkins**, AP Washington, and wife here for vacation....**Herb Strauss**, N.Y. literary agent, and wife saw Rome's moviemaking and other sights before leaving for Florence.

Stampa Estera membership received in a special audience by Pope John XXIII on October 24.

Ken Giniger, general manager of Hawthorn Books, presented a specially-bound (in white leather) copy of his publication, "This Is The Rosary," to Pope John XXIII in a private audience. The work carries an introduction written by the Pontiff and it is believed to be the first book ever to carry such an introduction by a reigning Pope.

WASHINGTON..from JESSIE STEARNS

Ralph de Toledano, editor of the new compact national newspaper Washington World, which made its debut October 12, urges OPC friends to contribute to the feature page. He is looking for foreign and domestic stories. Contact him at the Washington World, 1420 New York Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C. Executive 3-2800.

Former AP reporter and recent public information director for National Association of Investment Companies, **Joe Rosapepe**, has been appointed public information director for the Internal Revenue Service....**Louis Weintraub**, president of Louis Weintraub, Inc.(NYC) was here on business with Housing and Home Agency.

Over the National Press Club's men's bar was this sign greeting members upon return from their month in Europe: "Don't tell it to us — tell it to the National Geographic."

Newsgal plays newsgal in "Advise and Consent." Your correspondent appeared in five-days filming of movie in the Senate Caucus room and Senate Press Gallery.

Irene Taylor and **Hilda Murphy** are now residing in Washington. Irene is at the Manchester Hotel, 1426 M St., N.W. Hilda and her husband are located at River House.

Joaquin E. Meyer has been appointed acting director of Inter-American Development Bank Office of Information. **Joe Hinshaw** continues as press officer.